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It is now charged that a pine land ring federate reinforcements to be brought? exists in Minnesota, which has created a monopoly detrimental to the interest of claborate review of the battle, the history

In the town of Momence, near Kankekee, Ill., sixty persons were poisoned by eating dried beef supposed to have come from diseased cattle.

By an arrangement with the Dominion settled in the Caradian Pacific railway bring his troops into position. Had he belt in the northwest territory.

The World's exposition plant, buildings and machinery were sold at auction irretrievably lost. This apportunity to Monday for \$175,000. They were bid in form those Virginians was given to Juckby Mr. Newman, but were probably par- son by Hampton and his mon, and wee chased for the new exponition company. given by them alone.

James La Fayette, aged 103, who claims to be a near relative of the French Marquis de La Fayette, has just applied

The Pennsylvania republicans very wisely declared for a fixed tenure of office to be meaningless to them unless it is found in a democratic platform.

A sharp Boston woman has made \$50,000 in the last three years, out of a corect she invented. The attention of George William Curtis is called to this fact. The "man [milliner" seems to be especially adapted for that kind of business, and the success of the Boston woman should give him courage.

soap works of J. H. Kiel, at Oshkosh, were outirely destroyed by fire Monday morning at 2 o'clock. The building contained \$3,500 worth of stock. Mr. Kiel estimates his loss on building and stock at \$18,000, with insurance of \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

It is contended by friends of Riel leader of the late uprising in the northcause a flaw in the indictment against him. He is indicted as a subject of Great Britain, whereas, if he prove a citizen of the United States, he should have been proceeded against under a foreigners levying war in Canada.

When Dr. Leonard, the prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, was nominated, he promised to deliver the votes in the Methodist church in that state to the prohibitionists, but he can't make good his promise. He not only cannot deliver the Methodists of the state into the democratic camp, but he can not degiver his own ohuroh at Springfield; for out of 800 members not more than 20 will follow him, the balance pronouncing in layor of Foraker. This is a year when the republicans of Ohio do not propose to throw away their votes.

Sensible people will laugh with scorn and who ordered a "clean sweep" in uis department. Curtis get rather mad enough to make William Cullen Bryant at the order, and descusced it as "an mault upon common sense and a flagrant abuse of official power." All this

page pamphiet circulars to the public and to local boards of health, in relation to the proper measures to be taken to prevent the introduction or spread of cholera or other contagious and infoctious diseases. The board is clearly of the opinion that an "sonce of preventative is worth a pound of cure," so they urge with as strong language as possible the necessity for thorough and frequent examinations of water supply, sowerage

programme is being violated by almost every department, especially by the treasury and post office departments and the pension bureau, where large numbers of dismissils are being made on the the most flimsy protects. The story is that he self-start and the story is that he self-start and the story is the self-start and the story is the self-start and the story is the self-start and the selfthat he told the cabinet sternly that it mover forget that there is a sermon in every must be stopped at once, and that they must be scount to him personally for every removal that had been must a site of the court. every removal that had been made, with | Fear," the reasons therefor, that the might determine for himself whether bis confidence in them and their subordinates was being violated. As for Higgins, Black and others of their class, he sent for them personally, and, it is said, said down so hard upon them, that they've been utterly paralyzed since.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A gentleman of Santa Cruz, Cal, the other day noticed sea-gulls dive into holes along the Cliff road and thom fly away with something in their bills and drop it into the water. On approaching nearer he found that the gulls were taking gophors from their holes and dropping them into the water. been atterly paralyzed since.

The Charleston News and Courier publishes a long letter from General Wade Hampton, correcting errors in the recent articles of Generals Johnston and Imboden, touching the first battle of Manacsas or Bull Run. General Hampton shows that the Hampton Legon, 600 strong, which he commanded, arrested the victorious columns of Sherman and Keyes, who were driving the confederate forces back, and the legion so delayed the federal advance as to enable the con-

up. The News and Courier gives an of which, it claims, must now be rewrit ten. Its conclusion is that Hampton was to Jackson at Manassas, what Jackson was to the whole confederate left. Hampton saved Stonowall Jackson, as Jackson saved the army. It was the magnificent fighting of the legion under government, 20,000 Hungarians are to be terrible odds that gave Jackson time to not had the opportunity to form the Virginians, who afterwards stood "like a stone wall." the battle would have been

The New York Times makes itself ridicu lous every time it attempts to preach civil service reform to the administration. One for admission into the Jackson county of its latest offusions is this: "The con-(Iowa) poorhouse. He was a soldier in spiracy of Higgins and First Auditor the war of 1812, and draws a pension of Chenowith to defeat the civil service rules must not be everlacked. The more it is considered the more reprehensible it appears. It united in about equal degree treachery, deception, and foolhardiness and for assurance against removals ex- It was equally incompatable with the cept for cause. While this is sound civil spoils system creed they profess and the service reform, the mugwump papers duty they owe to Socretary Manning and call it meaningless. Everything seems to the president." There is no conspiracy on the part of either Higgins or Cheonwith. They are simply doing the will of the president. If they were not, and in this respect were autagonizing the administration, they would be removed. They are an important part of the administration and conform to its spirit and further its sims by the "treachery deception and foothardinose" which the Times asoribes to them. The Times knows very well that Higgins is simply carrying out the democratic ides of turning republicans out and turning democrats in regardless of the methods employed to effect the change; and it should not abuse poor Higgins and praise the president when the former is doing the work of his master. The New York Evening Post, one of

the blindest partisan of the magwamp papers, refreshes its readers with this sort of [stuff: "The rule laid down by west, that he will escape punishment be- President Cleveland is simply that you may be as partisan as you please and as offensive as you please, so long as you are in private life. But it you take a government office you must cease, not being a partisan, but being offensive in statute providing for the punishment of your partisanship. You may vote as you please, and you may give the reasons for your voting, in a moderate and quiet manner, but you must not parade your partisanship in a way to annoy members of the other party." Suppose the Evening Post applies this standard to the case of Higgins, Pillsbury, Manning, Lamar, Garland, Vilas, or hundreds of others, how would it appear to the Evening Post? Where can more offensive partisans be found? Does Keiley, or Commissioner of Pensions Black, or S. Corning Judd, of Chicogo, or scores of others who now fill prominent appointments, express themselves on political matters in "a moderate and quiet manuer," so as not to offend their political opponents? at the language of George William Cur- The position of the Evening Post is so tis as applied to Attorney General Gar- ridiculous as to make sensible democrats laugh with derision and is hypocritical blash in his grave.

Dangerous Uniter Aily Circumstances.

ract abuse of official power." All this is very true, but Mr. Carus must not now complain, for no one man, except Dr. Burchard, is more responsible for the outrage he denounces then he. He helped the "lungry and the thirsty" into office and he rleads the baby act to white.

The state board of health has just issued another edition of 15,000 twelveness and a report which seemed to be the hand and her power and the public such as the public seems of the public seems of the public seems of the public seems of the public ling, stingling sensation on his hand and ling, stinging sensation on his hand and thigh, which increased in severity until he got up and made an examination of it. He stinging sensation on his hand and got up and made an examination of it. In found that he had been short brough the hand and grazed down the thigh. The pistol was found lying on the table with only one cartridge in it, when it had two when Mr. Clarkson laid it down. The theory is that the revolver was discharged by the electricity.

Latlanta Sunny South!

Mr. R. W. Jennings, of Nashville, Tenn. recently had before his school, for spelling examinations of water supply, sowerage and of all out-houses, in order that the best possible sanitary conditions shall be maintained. These circulars should be widely distributed and carefully and rigidly followed by citizens individually and by the local authorities in municipalities.

It is stated on very good authority, in Washington, that the president has called a halt in the removals of office holders on other than the very best of reasons. He has suddenly discovered the statement says, that his civil service programme is boing violated by almost

Should Also Remember.

[Exchange.]
"There is a great deal of true religion in

[Chicago Tribune.]

Puck.)

"So you are going to give \$2,500 to the new church!" "I am," responded the good man. "Well, if I were you, I shouldn't say a word about it; it will seem all the—" "What! not say anything about it?" gasped the philanthropist; "then how do you sup-pose it will got into the newspaper.?"

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THE WAGE-WORKERS. GATTLING GUNS AND PINKERTON

MEN AT EAST SAGINAW.

of Trouble at Moberly, Mo.-A Chicago Socialist Taken in at

Cleveland-Notes.

East Saginaw, Mich., July 14—The strike of lumbermen in Saginaw City, Bay City and at this place grows more serious every hour. Representative Barry, of the Knights of Labor, is leading 1,000 desperate men, and there is to be no backdown from the domaind for ren hours as a day's work. On Saturday, the situation was work. On Saturday the situation was so serious that the mill-owners in-tinated that they would give in Mouday, and on the strength of this the men paraded and on the strength of this the men paraded Saturday night and announced that they had wen. It was not so, however, for while this was going on, the millmon and the authorities of the three cities were summoning to their aid the militia forces of the state and Pinkerton men from Chicago. The Saginaw rifes were got under arms late at night and quietly took charge of the city waterworks, which the strikers threatened to demolish. The Flint Blues with their Catling gun were ordered under arms, and proparamolish. The Filit Blues with their Catting gun were ended to send them to the seem by a fast train. The Pinkerton men, 190 strong, and armed with Winchester repeating rifles, navy revolvers, and clubs, arrived early Monday morning, and then the millimen felt that they were reasonably secure against mob violence. The appearance of the Pinkerton squad on the street created the most intense ex-citement among the strikers. It was the first intimation they and received that our side assistance had been called upon. When side assistance had been called upon they learned of the military having been called out the indignation of the men knew no bounds. Representative Barry pledged his word that if the Pinkerton men and militia were withdrawn there would be no trouble, but said he would not be responsible for what might recent if the demand was ble for what might occur if the demand was not complied with. The authorities declined to entertain the request. The strikers as-sembled at the Knight of Labor hall soon after Barry's conference with the authorities to hear his report and advice. The meet-ing was secret, and it is not known what course he advised the men to take.

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Bay City, Mich., July 14.—The common council Monday night unanimously passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That this council views with regret and indignation the introduction into our city of an armed force of alion mercenaries as an insult to the honesty, loyalty, and sense of duty of our law-abiding citizens, and that we boreby request the county authorities and the board of police commissioners to take immediate steps to remove the standing menace from our midst, and we request all good citizens, it necessary, to assist the authorities in such action.

[Insultant Speech at Claysland.]

fucendlare Speech at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14. - About 500 mon gutbored in the town hall in the Eightcouth ward. Monday afternoon, and William J. Gorsuch, of Chicago, one of the most bitter anarchist orators in the country, was introduced as the speaker. In begin-ning his address he stated that he had been requested to come here to help fight the battle of labor. He then launched into the most incendiary speech ever heard here, and was loudly cheered. He advised the strikers to steal, murder and resert to all serie of violence to accomplish their and. He counseled them to make war against capitalists, telling them that the rich had no right to away appears that the rich had no right to own property; that everything should be ewned in common. He told them to continue their riccous demon-strations and hold their meetings in the strations and hold their mootings in the most public streets of the city. He advised them to disregard the authorities and light their battle to the bitter end. Gereuch said he defled the police, the military, and the federal authorities. Should the police attempt to arrest him without a warrant, he would fight like a tiger. Two or three policemen were in the hall listening to the speech, and when Gorsuch had spoken half an hour they walked forward and placed him under arrest. He made no replaced him under arrost. He made no resistance, but accompanied the officers to the Contral station, where he was locked up ou the charge of inciting to commit There was no trouble at the mills Monday. Several crowds of workmon were dispersed by the police and the Polish Roman Catholic priest hus been talking to his parishoners with good effect. Hoper are ontertained of an early and of the trouble.

The Trouble at Moberly. The Trouble at Moderly.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The situation at Moberly is growing critical, and serious trouble is foured. There are a namber of non-union men in the city ready to go to work, but the demonstrations and threats of the strikers frighten them. A large number of Winchester rilles arrived to Modely Models and are now. at Molorly Monday, and are now stored in the Wabash shops. The railroad officials have called upon the sheriff of Randolph county to assist in quali-ing the disturbance. The sheriff said he could do nothing; that if the marshal could not quell it, other means should be taken. not queri is, other means should be taken. Mayor Foley appointed thirty-five extra policemen Monday morning, and says if quiet is not restored the state militia will be called upon. The people generally are with the strikers. The wives of the latter pair the non-union men with eggs, stones, and clubs, and more serious conflicts are likely to fol-

Will Obtain Domestic Cheap Labor Now. Will Obtain Domestic Cheap Labor Now.

Mishiden, Corn., July 11.—Two bundred and twenty-five of 340 Hungarians and Italians working at Carpenter Bros. quarry, two miles from this city, struck for higher wages Monday. The strikers stoned the men who refused to quit, and drove them away. The town constables were sent for and restored order. In the afternoon most of the strikers returned to their boarding places in this city. They have been paid \$1.25 per day, and struck for \$1.50. The firm will send to New York for other hands. No trouble is apprehended.

Brickmakers Resist a Reduction. Chicago, July 14.—Most all of the brick-yards in and around Chicago have shut down, and about 2,000 men are thrown out down, and about 2,000 men are thrown of employment. Last week it was decided to reduce wages 50 cents a day, and the men were notified, but the proposel reduction met with strenuous epposition, and on Saturday right the men announced their intention of not resuming work Monday morning unless the standard rate of vages was paid. Each side remains firm in its intention to concede nothing to the other.

Struck for Their Wages.

HOUSTON, Tox., July 14.—The union printers employed on The Houston Dully Post struck Monday on account of the nonpay struck Monday on account of the nonpay-ment of wages due them. The Post is one of the largest papers in the state, and em-ploys twenty-five printers. The manage-ment are endeavoring to fill their places with "rat" printers, and have eleven from Austin at work. They were guarded by de-tectives, and policemen are stationed at the doors. It is said the union will beyout them.

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TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A TOWN IN ILLINOIS.

Sixty Persons Poisoned by Enting Dried Beef-The Proparation Full of Worms -One Death and Others Expected -Record of Disasters.

KANKAKEE, Ills., July 14.-On Thursday KANKAKEE, Ills, July 14.—On Thursday last a butcher named Hoag, living at Momenco, a small village twelve miles from lare, received from the Rice Sutcher and Supply company, of Chicago, a consignation of dried boof. The most secred to be of a very fine quality, and was purchased by a large number of persons. That night and the next day all who had partaken of the meat were taken violently ill, and sixty persons in the village were taken with violent pain and cramps in their stomagels, backs and legs. The pains and vemiting were accompanied by pains and vomiting were accompanied by violent purging, and the sick persons found it impossible to reach a medicine upon their stomachs, the only relief the patients experienced being afforded by hypodermic injections ofopium. Only one death has so far resulted from the poisoning—that of the wife of Dr. Shronts, who expired Sunday in great agony—but five others are danger-ously sick and not expected to live. Their names are Mrs. H. Worcester, Ed. Gibeault, Ellis Looker, Miss L. Burton, and Mrs. A. Culver.
The dried beef was put up in cunvas

sacks, and was belived by all who axamined it to be of first quality. When examined under a microscope, the meat is seen to covered with immense numbers of little to covered with immense numbers of little worms, about 200 being visible on each square inch. Dr. Shronts gave some of the meat to a healthy dog, and the animal soon died. Portions of the diseased boof have been sont to a Chicago analytical chemist, whose re-port has not yet been received. Several physicians have been called from this place to attend the sufferors, and members of the state board of health are expected at Mo-

state board of health are expected at Mo-mence to inquire into the matter.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Isane A. Rice, presi-dent of the Rice Butcher-Supply company, said Monday night he sold Hoag & Scranlin, of Momence, from thirty to fifty pounds of dried beef weekly. He chaimed to soll nothing but freshly dried beef, which, as a rule, was disposed of as fast as it came from the smoke-house. He could understand, he said, how canvased could understand, he said, how canvased beef in the hands of a green might get tainted or wormy, but butchers rarely had such trouble, as they were more careful. With the beef he sold there was, he thought, little chance for such a thing, as it was freshly cured when sont out, and the firm hands in which the court of the firm bought weekly to got it fresh.

MISCELLANEOUS MISFORTUNES.

The Elements in Pennsylvania.

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Pittsburg, Pa., July M.—Shortly before dark Monday evening the Alleghony valley was visited by one of the most disastrous storing ever known in that section. Rain fell in terrents for an hour, the wind blew a burricane, and thunder and lightning were incessant. At Harmarsville, the lightning struck the telegraph office, instantly killing James McFeeders, a student. 13 years old, and stupefying the operator, Miss Mary Hallett. The building was partly wrecked. At Presport four inches and a half of rain fell in an hour, flooding collars, yards and streets, and covering the West Penn and Butler Branch railroads with water to a depth of several feat. The tracks is some places have been washed away, and in others debris is pilled five feet high. At Dites Station a freight train ran into g landslide and was badly wrocked. Peters creek, near Leechburg, was swellen beyond its banks, and numerous gas and oil derricks were washed down stream. Kirkpatrick & Co.'s steel plant at Leechburg is under water, and the loss will reach many thousand dellars. The loss in grain and lay in this and surrounding districts will be very heavy.

Heavy Losses in Illinois.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ills, July 14.—Monday morning another terrific storm visited this soction, which deluged the grain fields throughout this and adjoining councies. A train on the Lake Eric & Westorn railroad that the state of the storm of the s last Tuezday. The latest reports are that the damage is the most serious sustained in this por-tion of central Illinois for years. The tion of central Illinois for years. The dumage done to railreads, crops, buildings, and stock, is estimated at \$100,000. The Mackinaw valley, within an hour, was deluged, destroying thousands of acres of corn and other grain. At Kappa the water rose on feet in an hour. At Selma a \$5,000 bridge was destroyed, a school-house and other buildings were carried away, and herres and cuttle were killed by lightning.

Deadly and Destructive Storm.

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ROME, Co., July 14.—An electric storm has just passed over Georgia with very serious results. A colored boy on Dr. Hellyer's place near here was instantly killed. A son of P. F. Mates, five miles from here, was struck dead, and his mother and sister seriously injured. In Americus the electric fluid struck in three or four places delay considerable damage to propose places doing considerable damage to property and cattle. At Readsyllie great themage was done to buildings. The storm passed over a territory of about 163 miles.

The Blinnetonka Disaster.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.-At 7 m. Monday all the bodies of those lost by the sinking of the Minnie Cook Sunday had been recovered. The grief of relative-ned friends is heartrending, and Kate Rand, the only surviving daughter of the Rand family, is lying in a critical condition from the shock. The boat was found right side up, and must have gone straight down, having filed with water, and not capsized, as was at first supposed. There was not a life preserver on board the steamer.

Ran Into the Detached Cars. St. Johns, N. B., July 14.-Two freight trains left. Moneton within an hour of each other Sunday night bound north. The rear cars of the forward train became debuthed and the driver, ignorant of the fact, pro-

ceeded. About 2 o'clock in the morning the second train ran into these cars, resulting in the destruction of the engine and the killing of Driver McLennan and Fireman Kidd. They were both single and lived in Moncton. Frightful Death of a Child.

SAIT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 14.—A dispatch from Parowan, in the southern part of the territory, says the Tyear-old son of Charles Lyman, a prominent citizen of that place, was tied on a horse and sent after cows. The boy slipped under the horse's belly and was kicked to death.

A Lynching Is Probable. BAXLEY, Ga., July 14, -Henry Lanter and Charles Thorpe got into a dispute bera Monday morning and Lanier blew Thorpe's brains out with a shot-gun. He was arrested and jailed. Public feeling runs high and a lynching is probable.

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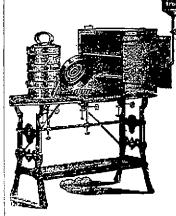
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A RECENT TREASURY ORDER GIVING A DEAL OF TROUBLE.

Garland's Law on the Dolphin Case Para lyzes Contractors-Reach Refuses to Talk-Important Land Decision - "This Thing Must Stop."

WASHINGTON CITY, July 14.- The effect of the much misuadorsteed treasury circular relative to the transportation of merchandise by rail and water from one chandise by rail and water from one American port to another, via Canada, is not yot fully comprehended by the treasury officials, and partial ex-planations are daily sont to customs officers in response to inquiries. The chief officers in response to inquiries. The chief special agent of the treasury is of the opinion that Canadian vessels may still load at American ports and clear for Canadian ports, with cargoes to be loaded upon cars and transported acroes the Dominion, to be again reshipped to American ports, where the merchandise must be entered as "free foreign." This view, however, is diumetrically opposed to that of officials of the navigation bureau. One of the Intersaid: "When the treaty of Washington took effect in 1875 it multified section 5110 of the previous status, but since the abroranthe ravised statutes, but since the abroga-tion of article 30 of that treaty the section referred to is again in force. Just what that section really means is difficult to explain, as the wording is so pocular, and it will perhaps become necessary to ask legal advice."

Section 3110 reads as follows:

If any merchandise shall at any port in the United States, on the northern, northwestern, or northeastern frontiers thereof, he laden upon any vessel belonging wholly, or in part, to a subject of a foreign country, and shall be taken thence to a foreign port to be reladen and reshipped to any other port in the United States, on such frontiers, either by the same or any other vessel, foreign or American, with intent to evade the provisions relating to the transportation of merchandise from one port of the United States to another port of the United States in a vessel belonging wholly, or in part, to a subject of any other power, the interchandise shall on its arrival at such last named port, be seized and forfeited to the United States, and the vessel shall pay a tonnage duty of 50 cents per ton on her measurement.

The question to be determined in: "If an Section 3110 reads as follows:

toinage duty of no cents per ton on her measurement.

The question to be determined is: "If an American propellor clears from Duluth for Collingwood, grain-laden, and the cargo is shipped from Collingwood to Toronto by rail, can a Canadian vessel carry the grain from Toronto to Oswego without violating the law!" No one in the treasury department to a research to a ment seems competent to answer the ques-

Paralyzed Contractors.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 14.—Attorney General Garland's opinion in the Delphin case is awakening a great deal of interest and a good deal of unfavorable comment. That it was Roach's business to see to it. That it was Roach's business to see to it that the secretaries of the navy sufficiently protected the government's interest is imposing upon contractors an amount of responsibility that nover has been imposed upon them is the past, and it will deter a good many conservative contractors from making bids. Two weeks ago the navy department received bids for a seventy-five ton floating derrick. Throse establishments contemplated bidding, but, in view of the department's refusal to accept the recommendations of the

to accept the recommendations of the advisory board and its inspectors con-corning the Dolphin, withheld their proposals, informing the bureau that they did not feel sate in expending time and money upon work for the government when it was subject to rejection were after the government's own inspectors had reported govern uent's own inspectors had reported favorably upon the work and material. Attorney General Garland's decision that the Dolphin contract was invalid introduces into business with the government a risk not dreamed of at the time these three parties refused to bid on the derrick. Hereafter Lidders will have to put their figures high enough to insure them against this new risk. The secretary of the navy collection of being a westly good. anjoys the reputation of being a pretty good lawyer, but it does not appear that he ever thought the contract was invalid. What he asked the attorney general was whother the government had a bad bargain on its hands or the contractor had not lond his arreas

A dispatch from New York says: When inquiries were made of John Roach Monday in regard to his future action on Attorney General Garland's decision against the acceptance of the Dolphin by the government, the contractor smiled, but refused absolutely to make any criticism of the attorney gen-

the contractor had not kept his agree-

eral's decision. eral's decision.

"When the time comes," said Mr. Roach, "we shall say something, but not until then." There are at present at Mr. Roach's docks, besides the Delphin, the Atlanta, the Beston, and the Chicago, three new government cruisers nearly completed under contracts similar to that made for constructing the Delphin. The cost of each constructing the Dolphin. The cost of each will be from \$600,000 to \$700,000.

Thirty Million More Acres. the priests. WASHINGTON CITY, July 14,-Land Commissioner Sparks has rendered an important decision in a recent case, affirming the right of entry, under the public land laws and decisions of the supreme court of the United States, of lands heretofore withdrawn by I will pay highest market rate for wool at my ware house. Receiving dey Saturdays, M. H. SOVERHILL

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States, of lands heretofore withdrawns by the voluntary action of the general land office for railroad indemnity purposes, where no requirements of law existed for railroad indemnity purposes, where no requirements of law existed for making such withdrawals. This decision affects over \$0,000,000 acros of public land which have been kept out of market for many years in the interest of railroad corporations. The commissioner cites at length from leading decisions of the suprome court, and concludes as follows: "Following these discussions, by the authority of which Lem governed, I must hold

the term governed. I must hold that a withdrawal of land by the commissioner of the general land office when, as in the present instance, withdrawals from settleout instance, withdrawals from settle-mont, entry, or other appropriation are not required by law, are effective only as infor-mation in defining the limits within which indomnity selections may be made in a proper time and manner, but are not oper-ative as a prohibition of settlements and entries within such limits under the public land laws prior to the time when a lawful selection by the railroad company has ac-tually been made."

Important If Not a Canard. Washington City, July 14.—The Star, under the caption of "Calling a Halt; the President Pats His Foot Down," says: "The president has called a halt. A little over a week ago the order wont out to all the departments that all dismissals and appointments to fill places not vacant must stop at once.

The President at His Post Agalo The President at His Post Again.
WASHINGTON CITY, July 14.—The president and his party returned to Washington shortly before midnight Monday, highly gratified with their visit to the Woodmont Rod and Gun club-house. During the stay of the party at Woodmont, by the use of a special Baltimore & Ohio telegraph wire running between the club-house and the executive mansion, the president was kent Better Bring 'Em in.

Washington Cirr, July 14.—Comptroller Durham has decided that an erromously dated \$50 compound interest treasury note, recently redeemed by Treasurer Jerdan, is gonulus, and that it conforms with the requirements of the act of June 30. There are still outstanding about \$10,000 of these erromously dated note.

Washington City, July 14.—The prosi-dent has canceled Secretary Tellor's order removing the land office from Deadwood to Rapid City, D. T.

The Lynching of Howard Cooper. BALTIMONE, July 14.—The universal opin-ion at Tawson is that the distribution of a BALTIMORE, July 14.—The universal opinion at Tawson is that the distribution of a circular by the Progressive association, calling upon various African donominations for money to defray the expenses of a writ of error before the United States supreme of error before the billion lynching of Howard Cooper. Monday, after the vordict as to the manner in which Cooper met his death had been come cleaner and the pulse has recovered volume and normal frequency. The can be corn, however, has still progressed, and while the crowd around the jail set. Cooper met his death had been made known, the crowd around the jail set up a yell and seemed as happy as though they were on a picnic. A rush was made for the sycamore tree, upon which Cooper had been hung, and soon its green leaves could be seen in hat bands and pinned to coat lapsis. Some of the crowd cut off canes and carried thom off as trophies. Sheriff Knight says that he thinks he knows the lama who led the band of lynchors. "While I can not take an eath of the fine the fine the fine in an who led the band of lynchors. "While I can not take an eath of the fine in the f yer of Towsontown.

Virginia Republican Convention. RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—Not more than fifty or sixty of the delegates appointed to the Republican state convention, which will most hars on Wodnesday, have yet arrived in the city. It is not helieved that there will be a full attendance of the accredited delegates, as many proxies have been ap-pointed by remote counties. Gen. Mahons, as chairman of the state committee, will as charman of the state committee, will call the convention to order promptly at 12 o'clock on Wednesday. A full state ticket for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general is to be nominated, and the important preliminary work of arranging the cauvass to secure the choice of a Republican successor to Senator. Mabone by the legislature to be elected in November has to be done. The contest for the nomination for governor develops a sharp but peaceful rivalry between ox-Con-gressman John S. Wise and Frank S. Blair, present attorney general. The rest of the state ticket will be determined largely by the nomination for governor.

Found More Than They Expected.

BUFFALO, K. X., July 14.—The police on Saterday made a raid on the house of Mary Yaegor, on Sycamore street, whom they suspected of being a shoplitter. The discovery that followed surprised even the officers. Bureau drawers were crammed full of lacos, baby bonnets, etc. One drawer contained 183 yards of fine silk, another 200 yards of black velvet and fifty yards of black velvet and fifty yards of black velvet and fifty yards of brocaded velvet. Jewelry of every description, five necklaces and bracelets, a fine gold watch and several rings were also found, over 4,000 yards of valuable lace, 1,000 spocks of thread and piles of fancy goods lay around in profusion. The value of the goods amounts to several Found More Than They Expected. The value of the goods amounts to several thousand dollars. The property was re-moved to the police station where mer-chants are busily employed in identifying

National Council of Education. Sanatoga, N. Y., July 14.—The National Council of Education bogan its third day's session Monday morning, President White in the chair. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the two provious sessions, the report of the standing committee on oducational literature was read by T. B. Stockmill. The groups was discussed by on officational interactive was roughly 1. Stockwell. The report was discussed by soveral members of the council, and a committee was appointed to report the discussions. At the afternoon session T. W. Bickmell, of Boston, presented the report of the committee on referms in statistics, which was ably discussed.

Made an Assignment. St. Louis, Mo., July 14. The St. Bernard Dollar Store company assigned to John H. Boble Monday atternuon. The company found that it was unable to meet its liabili-ties, and that it is now insolvent, caused by the depressed state of business and large exposes in carrying on the concern. The assets are \$35,000, while the liabilities are about \$50,000, which is principally owing to New York and eastern parties

A Very Paint Fight. CHAUNGY, Ga., July 14,—R. A. Peacock and Charles Thompson, both recently from and Charles Thompson, both recently from North Carolina, have for some time been at onmity. Sunday evening some words passed between them, when both drew double-ac-tion revolvers and began firing. Both were instantly killed and a stray bullet killed a negro who was standing near.

Orangemen Attacked. LONDON, July 14.—At Ryo House, Hert-fordshire, Monday, Catholics attacked some Orangomon who were celebrating the buttle of the Boyne. Club, and stones were freely used on both sides, and many of the combat-ents were budly hurt. The police force was insufficient to restore order, and the riot vas flucily quelled by the intervention of

The Storm King in Austria. VIENNA, July 14. - Destructive storms continuo in portions of Austria and Hun-gary. In many places all live stock has the people are confronted with staryation. The outlook for next winter in the dovas-

Normans at Work in Borlin. BEHLIN, July 15,-The mormons have invaded Berlin, and are actively engaged in making converts. A large resoling was bold, on Saturday, and weskly meetings bereafter are amounced.

Does Not Look Like Peace. LONDON, July 14.—In the bouse of commons Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, secretary for war, asked for a grant to enable the government to rulse the effective force of the army by 30,000 mon. In making the request he took occasion to remark that a good issue of the negotiations with Russia was, however, still hoped for. The vote was granted.

Bi-Metalism in Germany. BERLIN, July 14 .- The agitation in favor of a bi-metallic currency in Germany is in-creasing. A number of the leading advo-cates of bi-metalism have recently been in conference with Prince Bismarck.

Prize Offered for a Hospital Design. Berlin, July 14.—The Empress Augusta has offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best portable hospital for use in time of war. A Wonderful Story.

by the attempt to prevent the appointment of Kellar under the civil service law, the aweep in the department and the alleged disposition of the commissioner of pensions to make a clean sweep in the pension office appointment, and the alleged disposition of the commissioner of pensions to make a clean sweep in the pension office have attracted the president's attention, and has asked his advisors to explain their actions, and ordered them meanwhile to stop right where they are."

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of Peruvian bark, sherry wine and iron propared by Prentice & Evenson. This remedy parifies and nourishes the bload, running between the club-house and the executive mansion, the president was kept theoreughly informed as to the condition of Mrs. Bayard and other matters of importance. There was no fishing Sunday, the party spending the day quietly, but Monday the president caught a fine string of bass. THE REPORT FROM M'GREGOR.

Gen. Grant Able to Talk and in Beiter Shape than for Some Time. Mr. McGrigon, N. Y., July 14 - Gen. Grant kept his room all Monday afternoon. There are ronounly dated notes.

Will Prefer the Veterans.

Washington Cirry, July 14.—In appointing fourth-class postmasters, First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson will give preference to ex-Union soldiers who are found capable of filling the offices.

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an hour altogethor.

The patient's pulse has returned to abou the normal rate. The policy now is to keep the general's daily life as quiet and frae from disturbance as possible, so as to save the strongth he has regained, and encourage still more improvement. Later in the afternoon, when Dr. Shrady arrived, the general had returned to his writing pad in order to spare his voice and see it he could not use it

spare his voice and soo it has contained use again Tuesday. He was in good spirits at a evening, and the prospects for a rostful night seemed good.

In summing up the four weeks that the general has been here, Dr. Douglas says that in his ability to rost, in apportic, and in voice, he has greatly improved. The neck swelling has good down. The threat has become of the united that here recovered.

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OUR COMMERCE WITH CANADA.

ment of the Question. Ofrawa, July 14.—The fishery question was considered by parliament Monday attenuous Mr. We'don charged the government with derelication of duty in delaying negotiations with a view to securing a new treaty. He showed the great loss that would accrue to Canadian fishermen by the recent arrangement by which all fish going into the United States would have to pay heavy duty, while Americans were allowed to lish in Canadian waters without paying for the privilega.

Sir John Macdonald charged Mr. Wolden

sir John Macdonald charged Ar. Wolden and other members of the opposition with having placed in the hands of the Americans information, which would seriously projudice any future negotiations for a new treaty. He held that having sounded both Blaine and Frelinghuysen, he had found them both opposed to either arranging a new flaing treaty or extending the comparation selections between the United Scarces. never lishing treaty or extending the com-nercial relations between the United States and Canada. The British minister at Washington had now ascertained that Prosident Cleveland was desirious that there should be some broad commercial treaty arranged by which the products of the two countries could be advantageously exchanged. Favorable legislation was ex-pected of the part session of the United pacted at the next session of the United Statès congress.

Row Indian Scares Occur. How Indian Scares Occur.

DENVER, Colo., July 14.—Two Indians on the southern Uto reservation quarreled at the agency Sunday, and one of them named Casimoro was shot by Buckskin Charley. They were mombors of the Manche tribe, and ware living in houses and cultivating land. A year ago Casimoro took one of Buckskin Charley's squaws. The men quarreled and Casimoro was badly cut. Sunday Charley's boy, while bording horses, allowed them to get into Cusimoro's pasture, for which he whippad the youth. The bucks mat later at the agency and in a quarter of an hour Casimoro was shot dead. The number of the color of the following horses and the militia at Duratigo were held roady for an attack, but later news quiets: ready for an attack, but later news quietes the apprehensions of the people as the mat ter was solely between Indians. Buckskin Charley has probably gone to the reserve tion of the White river Utes.

An Inglarious Canclusion-New Orleans, July 14.—At moon, Monday, the building, machinery, fixtures movables—in fact, the entire plant of the movables—in fact, the entire plant of the world's exposition was sold at public auction. The gale was made by order of the board of management, in order to liquidate the claims of creditors. There was virtually no bidders against the American, or now exposition, and that corporation bid in the property for \$175,000, and will assume control at once and proceed immediately with the work of preparation for reopening. Three write of sequestration, amounting in all to about \$80,000, were issued against the corporation, Monday, but this was done steply with the view of preserving the creditors. with the view of preserving the creditors' rights, and not for the purpose of interfering with the sale or transfer of the property.

The Turf. NEW YORK, July 14.—Brighton Boach we will sell you first class goods NEW YORK, July 14.—Brighton Backi races: Track and weather fine, attendance large. First race, 2/mile; Bessie B. first, Frank Ward second, Poeiskill third; time, 1:174. Second race, 1/2 miles; Nimblefoot first, Harry Morris second, Contossa third; time, 1:582. Third race, 1/2 miles; Radnor first, Myrtis second, Byron Cross third; time, 2:3814. Fourth race, 1 mile; John Sullivan first, Frankie B. second, Cardinal McCloskey, third; time, 1:334. Fifth race. Sunvan Erst, Frankie B. second, Cardinal McCloskey third; time, 1:4352. Fifth race, 1 mile; Pick Cottage won, Barnun second, Topsey third; time, 1:4334. Sixth race, Wolter weights, 34 mile; Nicurod won, Judge Griffith second, Hazard third; time, 1:32.

Base Ball. Base Ball.
Chroaco, July 14.—Longue base ball scores Monday were as follows: At Philadelphia—Boston 1, Philadelphia 7; at New York:—Previdence 4, New York 2; at Buffalo—Chicago 6, Buffalo 4—sight innings; at Detroit—St. Louis 5, Detroit 9, Other games: At Columbus—Baltimore 9, Columbus 3.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.—The directors of the Buffalo base ball club have released James Galvin, the leading pitcher of the club, and he has left for Phisburg, where be will join the club of that city.

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The State of Wisconsin to said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty lines after service of the summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled notion in the court after and and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the couplain.

P.O. Address Janearille, Rock County, Wis. Dated April 24, 1835.
TAUGUET TO SHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County Notice To Creditions.

Notice To Creditions and the case of Leopold Wylor, deceased.

Lotters testamentary having been insued this day to Henriusta. Wyler and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 2d day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the judge thereof in the cuty of Janesville, in this county at the next February term, to be held on the 2d day of February next, from 133 of clock p. m. to 30 clock p. m., to 30 clock p. m., will receive, examine and eduat all chaims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 7th, 1835.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

County Judge.



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CONDENSED NEWS.

The cattle trails through Indian territory nave been opened up, and cattle are now moving north from Texas without bin-

At Marshalltown, Iowa, William Cooper, who caused the arrest of fitteen saleon-coppers for infractions of the law, has been ent to juil to await trial for perjury. The imports of the United States for the first olaven months of the past decal year aggregated in value \$570,296,704; exports, \$731,381,028; excess of exports, \$181,295,299. Advices received by the war department. Iron Indian territory say the disaffected indians are becoming quiet, and a peaceful solution of the pending difficulties is prob-

The cholera has spread to the province of The cholora has spread to the province of Juen. Spain, where forty-two cases and sighteen deaths are reported. Since the spidentic began in Spain there have been 30,000 cases and 13,000 deaths.

At Philadelphia, Mrs Ezakiel H. Beattey field from the effects of a dose of poison given her by har husband, who supposed it to be a "nerve tonic," which she had called for. Mr. Beattey, who also tasted the points at death's door.

on, is at death's door.

Gen. Wado Hampton has written a letter

assorting that in the first battle of Bull Run. t was the Hampton legion, which he commanded, that arrested the advance of Shernan and Keyes, who were driving the Conoderates back, and thus enabled the Confederate reinforcements to be brought Confederate reinforcements to be brought up, saving the wouthern army.

Fires destroyed the principal business block of Bagloy, Iowa, loss \$14,000; the Forest flouring mills at Ottawa, Kan., loss \$35,000; the most important buildings in the village of McDonough, Chonango bounty, N. Y., loss \$25,000; J. H. Keits' sap works at Oshkosh, Wis, loss \$18,000; A yarn mill at West Manayunk, Pa., was destroyed with a loss of \$200,000.

During a collision at Waterford, Iroland,

destroyed with a loss of \$200,000.

During a collision at Waterford, Iroland,
Sunday night, between citizens and soldiers
of the Weish regiment, on garrison duty
there. Peter Grant, a civilian, was bayenoted to death, whereupon a mob pursuad the soldiers to the barracks, which they bornturded with stone. The regiment has been removed to another station. The govsrament will be asked to order an inquiry into the affair, which grow out of the celebration of the aumiversary of the battle of

One Phase of Railway Discrimination. SPRINGFIELD, Ilis., July 14.-M. Collins, a Spurmfeted, Ilis., July 14.—M. Collins, a grain-dealer at Pootone, Ilis., enters complaint before the railroad and warehouse commission against the Wabash for unjust discrimination in hauling grain from Manhattan to Chicago at about 3 conts per 100 pounds ioss than the rates of the commission. Manhattan is forty miles from Chicago on the Wabash, Peotone is forty-one miles on the Illinois Central, and the two points are about fifteen miles apart. The Illinois Contral maintains the commissions of the contral mandation that the two points are about fifteen miles apart. and himois Coulerat mandatains one commis-sioners' rates, and the reduced rate by the Walash is causing the grain trade that properly belongs to Feetone to be diverted to Manhattan.

A Mayor Who Takes Warning. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 14 - Mayor Guillotte has issued an order to the police to arrost all girls under 17 years of ago found in houses of ill-fame, and also the proprietor of the house. He will issue another of the same nature relative to boys under 15. This action is the outcome of the exposures of action is the outcome of the exposures of The Pall Mall Gazette regarding the debauchery of girls in London.

Freight Rates to Fairs. CHOAGO, July 14.—The Chicage & Grand Trunk railway will carry freight intended for exhibition at fairs fras one way, provided it is reshipped within provided it is reshipped within ten days after the close of the fair and has not changed ownership and the Chicago & Northwestern will give the same rate. On both roads the freight must go at

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[Hartford Post.]
"Music hath charms to soothe," and our "Music lath charms to soothe," and our latter day homes would indeed be incomplete without the plane, the culture of the voice and all that tends to bring the soul on rapport with the harmony of the great master. So it happens that the Shuttle family endure the "hum-ti-tanm" of practice hours that they may enjoy the completed sonata of the evening, when there are call-

ers.
"Job, my dear," said Mrs. Shuttls, "don't go down town this evening. Stay and listen to Selina's new nocturne in G minor. It's to Selma's new necestrie in Grander.

perfectly lovely."

"Which reminds me," said the practical
Job. "I've got to go down and pay Sig. de
Poundhorfingero six sonatas in X and a
mocturno in V. That's what takes the postry

out of music, my dear." The Prairie Wind.

[Chicago Ledger.]
From what I'd heard about the tall blowing in the prairie countries I want out west expecting to see a good share of the people having days on the space of the people. laying down on to the grass to keep from being blowed away, but I didn't see any-thing of the kind. You may stand a board thing of the kind. You may stand a board straight up against the house, and the wind will hold it three weeks at a stratch, but when it comes to blowing the hair from a dog slick and clean, why it just can't do it, that's all.

The Test of Grontness. [New York Commercial Advertises.] Secretary Whitney can laugh heartily secretary waiting can issue hearthy without causing his eye glasses to ful from his nose. And there are said to be only two men in England besides the prince of Wales who can drop their "monoclos" without the slightest apparent movement of a facial feature. On such weighty matters haves the

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DOL. PAT DONAN FLOURISHES THE LANTERN OF DIOGENES.

[Dakota Letter in N. Y. Sun.]

Only a short time ago the bright young daughter of an eminent St. Louis lawyer said to me: "You mockingly criticise us for encouraging the attentions of what you contemptuously style 'whippersnappers.' snips,' 'dudes,' and 'callow goslings,' but how can we belp it? There are twenty of these little follows in society where there is one really desirable man, and if it were not for them we would miss many an entertainment that we want to attend, many an opera and play, many a set in dancing, that we now onjoy. But for these very pigmins, with their 'three-hair-power mustaches,' that you speak of so scenafully, every girl in St. Louis would be left at home half the times she now gets out, and would be a wall-flower more than half the time when shomanged to inveigle her father or brother into escenting her to parties and receptions. You find me plenty of those brainy, cultivated, aspiring men with a future, that you talk about, and I will find you plenty of girls capable of appreciating thom, and ready to drop all their retinue of 'pomatumed snips,' for them any time. Bring on your 'real men.' Tret out your theroughbreds,"

She was only a debutante, but do you know she had nonplussed me? I told over all the masculine beads of my society resary; I took a lightming-calculator inventory of all my trousers-wearing acquaintance in what is known as "good society." I reviewed long processions of the bifurcated ernaments of society and I had to admit that this vohement young-girl indictnent was "a true bill.' All proy the country a man famine prevails.

We have hosts of society fellows—swells, giddy boys—but they are hardly the kind of lusband material a sensible woman would

giddy boys—but they are hardly the kind of busband material a sensible woman would select, if it were not a case of "Hobson's select, if it were not a case of "Hobson's choice." Many of them are kind-hearted, agreeable little creatures, disposed to do everything in their power to earn the gratitude of the girls, to whose enjoyment they contribute themselves and all they have and are. But a considerable proportion of them are frenks of nature, only to be accounted for when the creation of mesquitoes, fleas, mumps, and measles is explained. They are as much alike, find them where you will, as the little lumps of pill dough under a druggist's spatula. There is not originality enough in them, or the tailors they putronize, to get up sufficient difference helween any two of a thousand of them to recognized under a forty-mule-power microscope. undor a forty-mulo-power microscope.

under a forty-mule-power microscope. Their physioguomies are mild burlesques on the lap-dog family. Their shanks and foot look like plus stuck in pumpkins.

Their clothes are all of the loudest fashion, and their neckties flame with all the hues of an Adirondack autumn, while life seems with them to be a perpetual struggle to see over their collars. Their faces are decorated with bergamot-exhaling side whiskers and lip fuzz, thin and sickly. Their kid gloves are gaudy, and their switch canes have semi-blackguard handles, usually copies in ivory or gold of some ballet dencer's pircuetting plus. Ponderous chains with horseshee and dog-head charms, daugle from their flashy vest patterns. Their visters with horseshoe and dog-head charms, dangle from their flashy vest patterns. Their visages are stupid and sensual, and their mouths are more expressionless gasles, that only open to take in oysters, cocktails, and champagne, and let out ball-more compliments, state obsconity, and drawling oaths. They walk with a dawdling, mincing gait, that carries a perpetual flavor of the "german" or the "racquet." They talk with a foreign affection, full of "aws" and "you knaws," and their breath is over redelent with whishy and eigentite tobacco.

They loor with insufferable inclones at every woman that comes within reach of their weak dishwatery eyes, and comment on "the points" of their girl acquaintances as they do on those of a horse or a specialating their contents.

on the points of the grit acquaints as they do on those of a horse or a specified female pointer pup. They laugh in their idlotic, would-be cynical way at the idea of virtue, and hold that every woman has her price. They estimate then only by their price. They estimate men only by their clothes and their money. They never had, or can have, an unsolfish thought. All their sentiments center in their own hase appairties. They worship no god but themsolves and the Hottentot felden worshipper has more respectable deity. Squeeze a million of them into one and they would not make

of them into one and any would not make a roal man.

And yet they are all-important factors of our best society. No wedding ceremony is complete without some of them as ushers and salad annihilators. No bell on the control is particularly without a requirement. sprinkling of them to flourish their shining, patent-leathered heels, only less light and leathery than their hands, to the witching strains of its viols and lutes. Without them our girls would often—to sadly, awfully often—be beauless, stay-at-houses would abound and wall-flowers would flourish thicker than touch-me-nots in rustic parterns, or backelor-buttons in Dakota, where four-lifth of all the buttons are backelors' buttons.

What is to be done? There is a cry from Damselonia, come and help us. In the name of suffering girldom, I call upon our social philosophors, pundits, and panjandrums for aid and coursel. Where is the use of all our nineteenth-contary progress in art and science, if an improved article of society man cannot be hwonted and manufactured in grouter abundance? What is the good of all our electric lights or telephones, photographs, and double track rulironds from New York to Moxico and the moon, if our girls have to marry nobodies, or go husbandless to join the ever swelling army of dried-up spinster martyrs?

maidens who have let the priceless hours of four or five or six loap years pass unprof-ited by, and are deemed to go unbeaued. mwood, and inwedded, sive by adolescent nonenties. Darwin's strongest witnesses for leaven only knows how long to come? Mist our American young women still continue to fly to the arms of their condicontinue to fly to the arms of their concu-ment and lackeys, or waste themselves or foreign counts and barons, as a preparatory step to prosiding in the back rooms of fature barber shops, or passing around the hand organ's concomitant tamborine for nickless if so, "Ichabod" is already written upon the pillars of our new world republic and its

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Pretty Good for Paris.
PARIS, July 14.—Three murders and Svo murderous assaults occurred in the streets of Paris Sunday night.

THE MARKETS

CHIOAGO, July 18.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 July, opened 55%c, closed 57%c; August, opened 58%c, closed 45%c; September, opened 60%c, closed 40%c; Corn-No. 2 July, opened 47%c; August, opened 45%c, closed 40%c; Corn-No. 2 July, opened 45%c, closed 40%c; Cata-No. 2 July, opened 45%c, closed 40%c; Cata-No. 2 July, opened 45%c, closed 40%c; Cata-No. 2 July, opened 45%c, Costa 40%c; August, opened and closed 26%c; September, opened and closed 25%c. Pork-July opened 510.05, closed 510.25%; August, opened 510.10, closed 510.25%; September, opened 510.25%; Costa 510.25%; Costa 510.25%; The Thion Stock sent and a sent and a sent and a sent a sent

closed \$10.37; August, opened \$10.31, closed \$10.32; Soptember, opened \$10.23, closed \$10.32; Closed \$10.32; Closed \$10.40. Lard—July, opened \$10.57; closed \$10.60. Lard—Market opened firm early and culy up to Saturday's prices, but weakened later and packers and shippers bugght at about 10c decline; light grades, \$4.25.61.50; rough packing, \$4.95, 41.95, 42.95, 41.95; rough packing, \$4.95, 41.9

New York
New York, July 13.

Wheat—Depressed and M@Mc lower, with a light trade reported; No. 1 white, nominal: No. 2 red August, 99% 21.00; du Soptember, \$1.01% (2012); do October, \$1.08%; do December, \$1.00%. Corn—Dult and a stade lower: mixed western spot, 49 @55%; or inture, 52% @55%. Oute—Dult and rather unsier; western, 37@41c. Provisions—Beef, steady; new extra, \$11.00. Pork, steady and quiet; new mass,\$11.00. Toledo.

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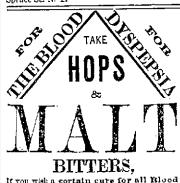
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-Remember the "Silver King" at the nara house this evening.

-Miss Vinnie Inglebee, of Chicago, is visiting Misses Frank and Mary Fifield -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I.O. O. F., 'occupy [Odd Fellows' hall this

Pythias assemble in Custle hall this evening. -Rev. Mr. Farquhar, of Evanston, Ill.,

-Mr. E. M. Childs, of the Chicago store, went to Milwaukee to-day, intend-

....The tickets for the Milwaukes excursion have been received, and are now for sale at Messrs. Stearns & Baker's,

and John Conway's. -The returns of the census takers of the first and second , wards of Beloit, indicate that the population of that city

-Mr. B. Spence is putting up a new tobacco shed on his furm in the first

-Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, paster of the Baptist church, is now enjoying a short vacation, and will not occupy his pulpit in the Baptist church until the first Sab-

—Miss Pauline L.Smith, daughter of Col. started this morning for St. Louis, for a visit with the family of her nucle, Dr. T. F. Rumbold. Miss Smith will return some time in September.

Obicago, were in the city to-day, being in attendance at Mrs. Luoy Wheeler's funeral. Mrs. Howland was Mrs. Wheel. er's daughter and formerly resided in

-Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Kimball leave Fall River and Narraganset Bay. They will visit the White mountains on their way thither, and will spend the summer

-Henry Burns, who was arrested yes erday for overdriving one of H.S. Ames horses, was brought before the municipal court to-day, and fined twenty dollars, and nine dollars costs. In default of payment he was given forty days to heard

-Miss Sarah Richardson entertained company of her friends very pleasantsold to suit the times, at the second hand ly, last evening, at the home of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Hamilton Richardson. The evening was spent in progressive outhrs, and the guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly,

> -At the council meeting last evening a tux was levied for general city purposes of \$38,387,50, and for ward purpose \$5,850, making a total levy of \$44,237.50 S753.50 less than the lovy of last year when the total tax was \$44,990—\$6,400 being for ward purposes.

-The San Francisco Bulletin: -"The Silver King" belongs clearly to that class of plays in which potent human motives are shown by means of vigorous and picturesque action. It is quite the best melodrama we have observed since "The Two Orphans." At the opera house this

-We understand that the aldermen of the first ward will locate the fire cistern on Academy street, at the crossing with West Bluff street, just north of the rail, way tracks. This is a good location, one easy of access to the fire department, and where the cistern will furnish a supply of water for a great deal of valuable property in case of fire, including the to-

little spray going over in one place which appears to be a low place in the dam. Notwithstanding this fact of low water, we hear of no complaints from the mill mer, all appearing happy with plenty of

-Mr. J. A. Cloud, representing Messrs J. A. Cloud & Co., engineers and con tractors of New York City, is in the city in the interest of their company, on water evening with the proper authorities and the matter will probably be brought before the public in the near future. Janesville needs water works and it is only a question of time when they will be added to our attractions.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. J. P. Wheeler was held at her late home in the town of La Prairie, at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. C. B. Wheeler, pastor of Court Street M. E. church, conducted the solemn service, which was attended by a very large number of the neighbors and life acquaintances of the deceased The remains were taken to Oak hill cometery for burns, the pall-bearers being Messis, Guy Wheeler, Charles Wheeler, and Frank Wheeler, sons of the deceased. and Mr. Isaac Howland, of Chicago, a son-in-law.

-The common council did a wise thing last evening in ordering the new hose carriages. These carriages will be built with all the modern improvements in hose reels, each carriage having o reel capacity of 1,000 feet of rubber hose. They will cave the firemen a great deal of hard and disagreeable labor in caring for the hose, will be much easier on the horses, and will fooms in just as good service should Ethe city adopt a system of water works, as they will with the present fire apparatus. The carrieges will be fexactly alike with the exception of the painting, and will probably be received inside of the next sixty

-The La Crosse papers, in their accounts of Mayor Powell's Fourth of July celebration, give much credit to Miss E. Doty, who instructed the chil- could not be classed as current expenses dren in singing. It will interest Janesville people to know that the lady re- council having paid for an engine from ferred to, who has been engaged for six years as superintendent of vocal culture the error by transferring that amount to in La Orosse, was a former resident and the fire fund from the general fund. popular music teacher of Janesville. She has been during the last week attending the United States convention of teachers of the Tonic Sol Fa method, held in Chicago, and has taken an active part in indebtedness of the fire department. the discussions, being often referred to Adopted. us a pioneer teacher of experience and culture. Miss Doty is especially deservmarshal be appointed commissioner on

ing of her mereasing success and popu- | Canada thistles for the city, in accord-

to visit Janesvillo during the vacation, and will be the guest of Mrs. Lee Boor's of this city.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Common Council,

Report of the Public Library. M. C. Smith Elected School Commissioner.

The Tax Levy-Two Four-Wheel Hose Carriages Ordered-Fire Cistern for the First Ward.

Other Emportant Business Passes Chouby the Council.

The common council held a regular meeting last evening at which his Honor, Mayor Winans, presided, all the aldermen answering to the roll call except Ald. Rooney.

The journal of the meetings held! June 1st, 4th, 15th and 29th, read and approved.

Pending the reading by the clerk. Ald Rooney came in and took his seat. Alds, Croft, Judd and Rooney present

ed applications for sidewalks in the first second and third wards. Placed on file. The resignations of Arthur Oleson and Geo. Benwsy, as members of engine company No. 2, were accepted, and the election of John Ose and Albert Ben-

dor, confirmed. The June report and statement of the judge of the municipal court; the June report of the city marshal, showing focs sarned of \$8.42; and the June report of the board of education, showing expending the board of education, showing expending the board of education of the control of the city marshall control of the city mars to-morrow for a three months' trip to ditures for the mouth of \$1,668.75, were read, referred, found correct, and sever-

ally approved. A communication from the board of education, informing the council of the resignation of J. B. Whiting, as school commissioner-at-large, was read and

placed on file. Wm. Roberts was granted permission to change the location of his saloon from the Canary building to 111 West Milvankee street.

The annual report of the public library vas read and on motion of Ald. Daly the report was accepted and placed on file. [The report is published in full else wkere.]

The clerk read a large number of bills against the various funds, which were appropriately referred.

Mayor Winans stated that the terms of office of three of the directors of the public library had expired, namely Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. C. B. Conrad and Mr. E. M. Hyzer, and on the recommendation of the mayor, the above named persons were re-appointed, for three years, on the motion of Ald. Burnham.

The clerk presented the city assessment rolls for the year 1885, as complated. Mayor Winana here called (the atten

tion of the council to the dilapidated condition of the fence along the raceway on North River street, and suggested the repairing of the same. Ald. Croft, of the finance committee

reported in favor of allowing sundry bills cresented at the meeting of June 1.

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The bills were allowed. Ald. Croft, of the same committee,

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Mr. M. C. Smith having received a maority of all the votes, was declared duly

alected. Ald, Croft, from the highway, street and bridge committee, in the matter of that Mr. Fifield, over whose property the gutters be deepened to carry the water to Racine street, and from thence into the river. Adopted.

Ald. McLean moved that the highway, street and bridge committee have the south approach to the Monterey bridge repaired. Adopted.

City Attorney Smith, to whom had been referred the subject, reported that in his opinion the purchase of a fire engine of the fire department, therefore the that fund had the right by voto to correct Ald, McLean moved that the fire de-

partment fund be reimbursed to the amount of \$3,000, paid for the east side engine, said sum to be used to clear the Ald. Burnham moved that the city

larity, as she has obtained her entire anne with an act passed by the last leg-

Ald. McLean moved as an amendment that the street commissioner be substituted in place of the city marshal. Adopted. Ald. Croft introduced an order provid-

ing for the payment of \$16 for special police on the fourth. Adopted. Ald. Croft-That the clerk draw orders in favor of Wm. Blair and Ed. Connell, \$180 each as assossore, and in favor of Wm. Blair, Ed. Connell, Mayor Winaus

and C. E. Church, members of the board of review, \$30 each. At the request of Mayor Winans, his name was stricken out, and the order passed. Ald, Croft-An order providing for

the payment of \$7.68 to City Treasurer Blount for money advanced by him for fees in the case of McKeigue estate vs. oity o. Janesville. Adopted. Also that the sum of \$600 be appropri-

ated from the general fund for the construction of a fire cistern in the first ward in such a place as fahall be designated by the aldermen of the ward. Adopted.

Also that the tax rolls for 1885 be no. epted. Adopted. 🖁 Ordered, by the mayor and common

opuncil of Janesville, that there be levied and raised for city [purposes upon general assessment roll made for the year 1885, for taxable purposes, the sum of S3S.3S7 50 as follows: 
 School fund
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	Total.  Ordered further, that there be and raised upon said assessment ward purposes, the sum of \$5,850	lovied roll for

Ald. McLenn-Au order authorizing

on West Milwaukee street, between High and Academy streets. Adopted. Also that as a complaint (having been made that the building erected by Jeffris Bros. [extended into West Milwankee street, that the city attorney be instruct ed to ascertain how far into the street it extended, and to devise the best plan for

the street commissioner to make repairs

Ald, Fathers introduced an ordinauce entitled "An ordinance frequiring the railway companies herespafter named to place flagmen at certain etreet crossings and to plank said crossings to the full width thereof." The ordinance had its first and second

is**i**remoyal. Adopted.

reading, but the motion to suspend the rules and give it a third reading was lost The ordinance was laid over until the next meeting. Ald, Croft, Rooney and Rurnham in-

troduced orders for sidewalks in their respective wards. Adopted. Ald, Burnham-That the street commissioner construct concrete cross walks on Bluff, Glen and North First streets. and repair Bluff and North Second

streets. Adopted. Also that the city attorney at the next nesting define the power of the city in licensing and restraining peddlers, and to pass an ordinance restraining peddlers

without a license. Adopted. Ald, Lennariz-That, a gas post be prected at the fourth ward fire ois-

tern. Adopted. Ald, Fathers-That the street commissioner construct three concrete cross walks in the third ward. Adopted.

Aid. Lannurtz-That the street commissioner build a concrete cross walk on the south side of Pleasant street. Adopt-

Ald. Rooney-That the street commissouth side South First street. Adopted. On motion of Ald. McLean the pr bills which ought to have been acted of Seneca Falls, N. Y., to furnish the city with two four-wheeled hose carriages with the necessary attachments, for

\$1,140, was accepted. Ald, Burnham-That the chief engineer have the chimney to No. 2 engine

house repaired. Adopted. Ald, McLean-Thut the city clerk be

authorized to sign the contract with the Silaby company. Adopted. Ald. Burnham-That \$10 be appropri-

ated to the chief engineer to build a derice on which to wash hose. Adopted. Ald, Lennartz-That the city marshal be instructed to suforce the ordinance requiring shade trees to be trimmed

Adopted. Ald. Croft-That the window sash of the city hall be re-glazed and that fastners be placed on the windows in the council chamber. Adopted.

On motion adjourced. Flowers in the Park. A very good example was set by those

in charge of the court house park when they decorated the lower part by arms of flowers. It is quite an improvement, and our children paid the penalty. is fully appreciated by the people. But now that they have gone so far, why not 6 go farther, and make the whole park a thing of beauty, and if not a joy foreverat least while it is kept in shape. Almost the first thing a visitor in Chicago is shown is the magnificent flower Drezel, South gardens along Park, and Grand boulevard, and the South Main street drainage, reported the sight is indeed one to be proud of. Why can't the people of Janesville have surplus water now runs, could not be some thing of that sort? It would not forced to let it pass over his premises. be, of course, on so extended a scale, but The committee recommended that the if the upper part of the park were turned into a pleasant promenade, with gravel paths bordered by flower beds, what an improvement there would be. There are any number of ladies in the city who could spare cuttings from flowering plants and shrubs. The city could, at a very small expense have the earth prepared, and even a few bright spots without paths or other improvements, would be vastly better than the present order of things. The ladies would undoubtedly be glad to furnish slips to start the garden if the city authorities would see that flowers were not stolen or broken down. and when completed the park would be a much better appearing place than it is Don't take that "cocktail in the morn-

ing." If you have a "swelled head." naucisted stomach, and unstrung nerves.

resulting from the "convivial party last

night." The sure and safe way, to clear the cobwebs from the brain, recover zest

for food, and tone up the nervous system, is to use Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Pargative Fellets." Sold by all druggists.

An Interesting Document For the People of Janesville to Read. The following report was presented o the common council last evening: To the Mayor and Common Council of

the city of Janesville: GENTLEMEN: The board of directors of the public library of the city of Junesville, herewith (submits to you their second annual report, as required by section 935, chapter 41, of the revised tatutes of Wisconsin.

At the date of the last report) the library contained 2,526 volumes. Dur-ing the year, 257 volumes have been added by purchase; 65 by donation, and l4 volumes of pamphlets have been board, making a total of 2,862 ito be secounted for. Tive books are reported as lost, Fifty-tour, too much worn to be worth rebinding, have been given to the county isil, [seventy-eight others are worn out and laid aside, leaving a total of 2,725 volumes on hand. Of this numer, more than one hundred must be cbound before being put in igain. About three hundred have been ebound during the year.
The movement of the books has been

as follows: The total number taken from the rooms, has been 19,320, an av-erage of more than 60 daily. The largest number drawn in one day was 275, and

number drawn in one day was 2.05 and the smallest was 13; the largest number drawn in one month was 2.033, in Junuary, and the smallest was 1,285, in July. The number of patrons who have signed obligations and drawn books is 2.861, an increase of 689 during the year. e following periodicals have been about the child life, and the responsibilroome, having been supplied in part by purchase, and in part by generous donors: North American Review, Harper's Monthly Magazine, Hurper's Weckly, Century, St. Nicholas, Atlantic Monthly, Scientific American, The Corrent, London Times, Popular Science Monthly, Art Amateur, Youth's Companion, Janesville Daily Gozette, Janesville Daily Recorder, Janesville City Times, Milton Telephone, Beloit Free Press, Wisconsin State Journal, (tri-weekly) Wisconsin Advo-cate, German and Lutheran Witness. Other periodicals have been donated with some degree of regularity

The number of persons using the read ing rooms has varied from ten to forty, being largest during the long winter evenings. The majority of those who frequent the rooms are under twenty-five years of age. There has been no difficulty a maintaining order in the rooms. The oung people come to read and not for

The receipts and expenditures bave

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There are bills now due or soon to beome due, amounting to about \$150.

It has required careful sconomy to car: y the library through the year without a leficit, and we have not been able to add as many new books as would have been

It is the belief of the board that it would be good policy to enlarge the libra-ry more rapidly, that the increasing number of readers may be provided for, and that all classes of readers may find in it what is suited to their needs and wishes.

The board presents the following est:mate of expenditures for the ensuing Pear:

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\$1,500.00 It must be remembered that in most places of the size of Janeaville, the li-brary is located in a city building, and appropriations to it do not have to bear account, she having left her bed and the burdens of reat fuel and gas. In board without cause. Madison, the annual appropriation for the library is from \$1,200 to \$1,800, the entire sum being available for the purchase of books and periodicals, less the salaries of the employes. With the ju-dicious and economical expenditure of the appropriation which the directors will strive to exercise, they believe they can make the library a creditable and beneficial attachment to the city government of Janesville, with the sam of

\$1,500 at their disposal Respectfully submitted.
SARAH C. LITTLE, President. MINNIE S. CONDAD, Secretary, July 11, 1885.

Scarlet Fever.

A great dual of sentiment, accompanied by a liberal emount of nonsense, exist, concerning scarlet fever. Before our publie schools were closed, it wouldn't do for the papers to handle the subject, because a panie might follow. If a physician was consulted in regard to the spread of the disease, the chances were that he would advise to keep quiet, followed by the very comforting suggestion that if he had any children, he would keep them out of school. The result is that our school term closed by limitation, and the lives of some of

The Gazette shares the opinion of many of our citizens, in regard to this epidemic which has prevented for the past few months, and which still exists to a greater or less extent. Namely, that our board of health as well as many of than a run of measles, or whooping cough. A number of cases have nug at 7:30. developed in the school room and children when convalescing have been allowed on the streets, aquarantine of any description not being deemed

The health officer has reported from time to time no cases of fever reported when a casual observer would be able to single out a dozen cases. A number of malignant cases have re-

aulted in death and it is reasonable to assame that the sanitary conditions or surroundings in such cases have had something to do with the virulence of the disease. If there is a law governing the board of health and the treatment of epidemic

diseases, it seems about time that the

people of Janesville wake up to the fact

the board of health and a committee or

physicians will take a mooulight stroll up

the alleyway from the council chamber to

that its enforcement might be of some With our naturally healthy surroundinge, and pure air, scarlet fever ought to be eliminated at this season of the year, n short order. It the common council accompanied by

the corn exchange square, it is eafe to as-THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. same that they will return by some other route after going out in the country for fumigation.

There are several allies in the city that smell just as loud to the square foot. Let us clean up and clean out the germs of epidemic discuses.

Some Practical Suggestions Reflecting Public Sentiment to Regard to

Now that the license question is taken out of our municipal elections and become a distinctive feature, it is reasonable to suppose that more thought and attention will be given to our public schools, and right here the Gazotte would suggest that our school system should be above partisonship and controled by a board who take a broad and comprehensive view of the best interests of the coming generations. If our city, during the next decade, progresses along the plane of moral and intellectual culture, very much depends upon the manner in which our children are treated through

regularly upon the tables in the reading ity in many instances becomes a grave burden. The ambition in every true home is to have the child so fully equipped for the active duties of life that when the years of young manhood and womaghood are reached, the intel-Daily | lect as well as the moral character may be well developed. The home and the school are the two avenues through which the child finds an exit to the activeness of mature life. Every home is not, and from the nature of the surroundings can not be, a nursery of culture, but every school room should be. What our children want is practical knowledge at the hands of a board of teachers competent to furnish it in kindly spirit, and who shall be paid enough for their work so that they can afford to be competent. The most of our children graduate from home schools. and it is a deplorable fact that a large percentage of them fail to come within two or three years of reaching a diploma-Our graduating class instead of numbering from ten to twenty a year, should number from seventy-five to one hundred every year, and the course of study should be so practical and attractive that our young people would be very reductant to leave school before graduation day.

The question of who shall be our su perintendent is not so important as wha shall be our future policy. These ques tions are both in the hands of our school ment has done as well for our schools ilar restrictions and surroundings.

as well as the board of teachers let it be done with broader and more intelligent views of the needs and demands of publie sentiment. Our boys should leave school prepared

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Janesville, July 14, '85.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther nometer indicated 57 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with west wind. At I o'clock p. m. the register was 80 degrees above frero. Clear, with north wind. For the correspondnog hours one year ago, the register

confined to his home the past six or seven years with sciatic rhaumatiam, was in the city a few days ago and expressed the appropriate our learner that he was getting better. "Wily," said be to an acquaintance, "I have paid hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills and cannot say that I obtained relief till Dr. S. Clay Todd took hold of my ease. The time is short since he commenced doctoring me, yet this withered leg of mine which for so long a time has been uscless, is regaining strength. It is fully one inch longer and measures more around than before I commenced taking the doctor's treatment." Mr. Fairbank was quite earnest in his declarations.-Junesville Duily Recorder, July 8th, 1885.

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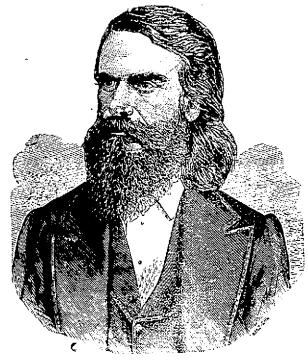
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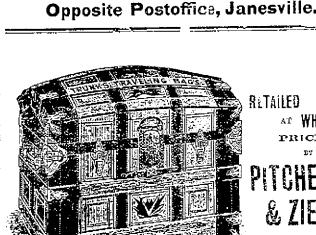
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is in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

ing to be absent several days.

will reach 5,000, or thereabouts.

ward, his old one not being large enough to accommodate this year's crop.

bath in August. and Mrs. N. Smith, of the first ward,

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaso Howland, of

among old friends and associations.

it out at the county jail.

banco warehouses. -The water in Rock river at this point is now lower than it has been in over a presented the June report of the city sioner build a concrete cross walk on year. The dam at the upper power is tressurer as correct. Placed on file.

works. Mr. Cloud had an interview last

musical culture by her own untiring industry and unsided efforts. She expects

The Second Annual Report of The Directors.

OUR SCHOOLS.

their Purpose and Ranagement.

the developing era in the school room. Every member of our school board should realize that he is the recipient of a public trust more sacred than the realization of any personal ambition, and responsible to a large degree for the success or failure of the young people who will soon be active in the work of life. Every parent feels to a greater or less extent the responsibility that clusters

heard. Professor Burton in our judgas any man could have done under sim If the school board continue to manipulate and control the course of study

for college or business life, and our girls for home or the more active responsibilities of personal encounter with the outside world. Janesville is entitled to the best school system in the state.

ing my wife, Mrs. Jyhn Crichten on my

was 62 ard 77 degrees above zero. -Mr. A. H. Feirbenk, who has been

day school room of the Court Street our physicians have treated the matter M.E. church on Tuesday evening of as though it was of no more importance this week, at eight o'clock. The executive committee will meet the same eve-W. BLADON, President.

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